P. S. -I hope this will encourage other

The Right Way to Love Them.

happy. What would this world be without

A Dollar's Werth of Sympathy.

To the Editor of The Ecening World: I cannot send much, yet please give the bill

I send to the Summer corps of free phy-

steians for a poor child. I am only a little

Six Little Girls.

Fund, which please credit as stated below:

From Grandpa's six litle girls: Sara, #1

Edna, #1: Gertrude, \$1; Corinne, #1

And You Are Helping.

To the Editor of The Econing World:
Please add the inclosed to the Free Doc-

tors' Fund. THE EVENING WORLD IS always

A Good List.

Inclosed please find \$4.25 for the good

EMPLOYIES OF M. B. Ochs & Sons, 58 Wa ker street.

Authorized offices where contributions to

THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors' Fund

Uptown WonLD Office.......... 1267 Broadway

Brooklyn WonLp Office 359 Fulton street

NEW TORK.

323 Bleecker street.....

.6 .50 J. Baumgart. \$.25 .50 J. Levy. .25 .50 Louis Friesner. .25 .25 M. Schellenterg .25 .25 D. Lachman. .25 .25 H. Goldman .25 .25 Louis Weill. .25

S. E. Isaacson

Brown & Pulverman

.Brown & Pulverman F. Wolckner

Brown & Pulverman

Edw. J. H. Tamsen

M. A. Walters

...B. Laguna

E. W. Barrow

.Armstrong & Co.

...Brown & PulvermanR. Rudolph

Brown & Pulverman

.R. & E. Jackson

B. B. Steinbrink

..... A. F. Malschman

.Anderson & Mulligan

Jno. A. Hagmayer

.Brown & Pulverman

.... Samuel Belasco & Co

1092 Ninth avenue...... Brown & Pulverman

Tenth avenue, near One Hundred and Fifty-

9 West Fourteenth at Booth & McGinniss

124 West Twenty-third street Hiram Torrey

180 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street

258 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

BROOKLYN.

291 Broadway.... -- Haddon

700 Broadway J. Zimmermann

80 Seventh avenue. F. A. Hand

Mr. Cleveland to Review Brooklyn Sunday.

School Children.

tation to review the Brooklyn Sunday-school parade on Wednesday. Mr. Cleveland will leave

Reformed Church in Clermont avenue, where he will be met by Mayor Chapin and Postmaster. Heudrix, and will proceed to the reviewing-stand on Clirton avenue, near Willoughby avenue. The Twenty-third Regiment land will be stationed in Clermont avenue to welcome Mr. Cleveland.

Clothing Sold Chenp.

The London and Liverpool Clothing Com-pany's advertisement in this issue shows that great bargains in clothing are being offered. Among the styles to select from are sacks, frecks and cutaways, which are made up of diagonals, tricots, flannels, serges and wide-wales. These goods comprise some of the fluest goods that have ever been put on the counters and are sold at the ridiculcusty low price of \$8,85.

FULL WEIGHT

PURE

office at 2 r. at, and proceed to the North

Ex-President Cleveland has accepted an invi-

seventh street Edw. J. Nisuwland & Co.

..... Hugo Jansen

....W. H. Fordham

...A. G. Spencer

L. Alexander

Peter Maller

M. E. Whittle

... C. E. Lilley

.. Jordan & Co. .A. F. Blanch

Brown & Pulverman

Brown & Pulverman

Brown & Pulverman

.. Geo Siebel

- Watson

..W. Harnest

......Fischer Bros.

Geo. Hooks

S. Getzler

...C. Apt

...E. Ganz

C. Rudolph

.P. Harnischfeger

cause in furnishing free doctors for poor

girl or I would send more.

To the Editor of The Ecening World

in print. Yours.

doing some good.

can be sent .

733 Broadway ..

940 Broadway

233 Grand street

52 Avenue A ...

69 Liberty street ...

1708 First avenue.

788 Second avenue...

2163 Second avenue.

534 Third avenue.....

760 Third avenue.....

177 Third avenue ...

850 Third avenue ...

1026 Third avenue. . .

1032 Third avenue. ... 1193 Third avenue

1323 Third avenue. . .

1563 Third avenue.

1921 Third avenue.

1700 Third avenue....

2022 Third avenue ...

2110 Third avenue ...

152 Sixth avenue

276 Sixth avenue

753 Sixth avenue.....

381 Sixth avenue...

90 Eighth avenue ...

504 Eighth avenue.

578 Ninth avenue....

1390 Ninth avenue.....

1569 Ninth avenue

1650 Ninth avenue.....

14 Stuyvesant street

644 East Ninth street ...

street.

270 West Twenty-third street

208 East Thirty-fourth street

106 West Forty-second street

370 Broadway

1050 (Old No.) Broadway.....

859 Ninth avenue

1220 Tenth avenue.

153 Fourth avenue.....

To the Editor of The Evening World

Louise, \$1; Della, \$1.

A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

SYMPATHY.

Brooklynites to "go and do likewise

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 3.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

PER YEAR VOL. 29.....NO. 10.149 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

RELIEF FOR JOHNSTOWN.

The situation at Johnstown beggars deeription. Thousands are dead. Thousands, bereft of their homes, are without the means of subsistence. They are half naked, unfed. without shelter.

These sufferers must be succored, and a once. THE WORLD, with its usual alertness and sympathy for the distressed, has arranged to forward immediately all subscriptions intrusted to its care.

New York is rich and always generous when her fellow-countrymen are in distress. No more urgent claim could be made upon her generosity than is presented by the Johnstown disaster.

Let New York's citizens do something worthy of the great metropolis. Let the flood funds grow quickly and to magnificent proportions. Don't delay. Every moment is precious at a time like this.

TO THE MESSES. GIANTS.

Good Messrs. Giants, you are in Washington to-day, some little distance from your home and your most solicitous friends; but you will see THE EVENING WORLD, just the same, and we want talk to you kindly.

Last Saturday you lost your tempers. That the provocation was great, we do not for a moment doubt, but if you had stifled your indignation for a few moments you would have averted a disaster.

As it was, the loss of temper was followed by the loss of a game.

Now, we expect great things of you this We are proud of the pennants you won last

sesson, and we believe you capable of winning them again We ask you to keep your tempers and win

your games, and if it becomes necessary continually to overcome umpires as well as opposing ball-players an additional pennant may be gotten out to commemorate that class

It has got to that point in the season where every such disaster like that of Saturday counts heavily against you on percentage as well as principle

Good Mesers, Giants, play ball!

ROOM FOR BOTH FUNDS.

Of course, generous New York by the various channels of contribution will roll up a very handsome sum for the flood sufferers, Their need is imperative. At the same time New York is not forgetting THE EVENING World fund for free doctors for the sick children of the poor. There's plenty of room for both funds.

Great is New York and unbounded her generosity!

WORLDLINGS.

The honeymoon of Justice Gray and his lovely bride will be passed in Europe. They will return

Grant during the war is now owned by D. B. years old and is frequently driven by Mr. Flint. The sale of "Mr. Barnes of New York." has

reached the enormous sum of 180,000 copies. Of Mr. Gunter's other famous book, "Mr. Potter of Texas," over 140,000 copies have been

The largest ferry-boat in the world is the used in carrying trains across the Straits of Carquinez, between Benicis and Ports Costs. It is 460 feet long, and has a capacity of 48 freight cars and two locomotives

Mr. Penney as a Poet.

William Edward Penney, of this city, is gaining an enviable reputation as a writer of poetry through his recent contributions to the Ne York EVENING WORLD.

Just at present that journal is running a new and unique feature as a literary novelty from the poetical pen of Mr. Penney. It is a continued story, illustrated, and in verse entitled a

His recent work has called forth much favorable comment, and Mr. Penney's friends are congratulating him upon the successful climb he is making up the ladder of literary fame.

GOOD-BY TO AKMORY HALL.

All the Furniture and Fixtures Sold at Auction To-day.

were sold at auction.

Billy McGlory's Armory Hall went under the hammer some months ago, and this morning the furniture and fixtures of the famous den

It was not a very garish lot. There were cheap wooden chairs, wooden tables, ordinary gas fixtures, a pretentious bar, a good-sized ice-locker and other odds and ends.

The scenery and the piano, which was cata-

logued as a Weber grand, but which was in

reality an old dusty, weather-beaten instrument, were also sold.

A small crowd of men, and two or three forsions women, assisted at the sale. The prices realized were exceedingly moderate. One lot of close f dustress in glit frames brought the sum of one dime.

A bid of \$100 was made on the bianc, and who made it, nobody knew.

This cale completes the downfall of Armory Hall, which will soon be a factory.

\$5,000 on the Iron-Skulled Man. Andrew Hull, a former bootblack of this city. claims to possess a skuli which is as hard as iron and as tough as hickory. He allows paving stones to be placed on the top of his naked head and reduced to splinters by sledges wielded by brawny laborers. Mr. Fox will bet 85,000 that there is not another man in the world who can do this act or defeat Hull in a butting contest. Hull is now in training at Worth's Museum.

Electric Light Companies Pulled Up. Mayor Grant to-day referred to District-Attor ney Fellows a report of Expert Wheeler, of the ard of Electrical Control, complaining of alations of law on the part of the East River cetted Last Company and the Mount Morris actric Light Company in stringing wires with-

LEFT OF AIMEE'S TRIUMPHS. THE

EFFECTS OF THE DEAD OPERA-BOUFFE QUEEN IN AN AUCTION-ROOM.

Gorgeous Silk Tights, Dellente Luces, Gay Contumes, Jewelry, Fans and Shoes That Played Their Part in "La Jolie Parfeumence" and "La Grand Du-chesse to Be Sold on Wednesday.

Strange that so glittering an array should be such a melancholy commentary on human life and its fleeting joys. A long counter. draped in brilliant red, and spread along it a perfect dry-goods rainbow! Such bewilderingly gay costumes ! Every

tint of the rainbow, and several that never got into that promissory are, but were in vented by Parisian dyers for the benefit of Parisian livers. What to it all?

An auction sale at Silo's of the effects of that bewitching queen of opera bouffe, Marie Aimee. Well named!

Those who are old enough will remembe when Jim Fisk, jr., (what a variation on good old Vermont James Fisk, sr., he was !) earned the grateful remembrance of the jeunesse dorre of New York by introducing to then the fascinating opera bouffe, with Aimce as

the fascinating opera bouffe, with Aimee as its archpriestess. The Grand Opera-House was in all its glory. So was Aimee, with her pet monkey. So was Jim.

Now? Jim is dead, shot down like a Western desperado. Aimee is dead, gave up the ghost in Paris while she was in mourning for her mamma and after a hideous knifing for a cancer from a surgeon, with whom she laughed gavly before he carved her up.

And the monkey is dead, too!

Forty years of existence and about five hundred of life! That was Aimee's vital record, Well, a few mourners(?) followed her coffin from a Paris church in a drizzling rain, and her sumptuous wardrobe is now on

rain, and her sumptuous wardrobe is now on sale at a New York auctioneer's for the bene-fit of her last, her very last lover. M. Alber-tini, a vigorous young Cuban, twelve years

her junior.

About one hundred and twenty costume and paraphernalia are then ready for the hammer, and Mme. Charles Villa, who wa Aimee's maid for twenty-four years, is belo ing the bewildered auctioneer to catalogue i

all.

"Bismarck brown, pink salmon facings, Honiton lace trimmings, Timbale d'Argent, costume," says madame in her chipper French way, while the poor devil of an auctioneer writes it down with a perspiring lead pencil. Some of the costumes are as neat and crisp as though they had just come home, wrapped in tissue paper, from Mine, Clemencet, 3 Rue Jonbert, Paris. Their fair owner has not left a trace of herself in their smooth folds, except for the whiff or violet powder that smites the nostril as rude masculine that smites the nostril as rude masculm hands lift the skirts and look ctolidly at the

hands lift the skirts and look stolidly at their splendor.

Some of the lace is superb, and the grandes dames" of New York ought to gladly buy the cos'ume for the lace alone. Pointe d'Angleterre, Honiton, and all the flimsiest of cushion-worked laces.

Then Aimee's jewelry will be brought down from Tiffany's, and her watches, her bracelets, her rings, her charms, her chatelaines and all her jewelled gew-gaws will come under the merciless hammer.

Dozens of pairs of shoes in every color of kid, and very neat little shoes they are, with their narrow soles and Louis Quinze heels of their narrow soles and Louis Quinze heels

Dozen's, too, of silk tights and the mos bewitching stockings. They do not appear to such advantage as when Aimee's shapely limb distended them as she stood uron a table and allowed a gailant to tie her garter as she did in one of her operas.

This is the end.

Auarevoir, Aimee! TOOK PART IN A SALOON ROV

MR. CHASE, OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLU FINED \$10 IN COURT.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, Herbert Chase, thirty years of age and a member of the Union League Club, was a prisoner. The charge against Mr. Chase was that of interfering with a policeman while in the dis-

charge of his duty. It was about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that Detective Perkins and Policeman Wn. H. Murphy, of the Nineteenth Precinct, saw a man coming out of the liquor store, 693 Sixth

avenue.

man who was on guard, and entered the saloon, where they found a number of men in the place. Hannon, the proprietor, was behind the bar. Ho recognized Perkins at once, and quietly coming from behind the bar, caught the officer by the coast and ran him out to the other famous book, "Mr. Potset," over 140,000 copies have been to the famous book, "Mr. Potset," over 140,000 copies have been to the drinkers were not idle. They saw at a glance what the nexter was, and sensing Policeman Murphy they ran him out in double quick time after his colleague. Murphy resisted; he caught the jamb of the door as he was being summarily elected and succeeded in keeping his stand until Perkins, who had been knocked down by Hanson in his hurry to get out, had regained his feet and returned to help his brother officer.

At this point Mr. Chase is clarged with taking a hand in the melec.
Perkins says he saw Chase atrike Policeman Murphy a blow on the back of the neck.
When the officers had been forced out they consulted together and agreed that under all the circumstances they would be warranted in smashing in the door.

They accordingly broke it open and re-entered the saloon.

Hanson the proprietor, was behind the bar. Hanson, the proprietor, was behind the bar. Hanson the proprietor, was behind the bar. All quality to consult the bar. All quality they can him out in double quick time after his colleague.

Murphy accessed the wast the nexter was, and seizing Policeman Murphy they resisted the canghit the part him out in double man who was on guard, and entered the saloon

e saloon. Hanson and some of the customers escaped by rear door. Mr. Chase was among the unlucky Hanson and some of the customers escaped by a rear door. Mr. Chase was among the unlucky ones who were caught.

In reply to Justice Ford, the accused said that all he was doing was trying to get out. He positively denies having assaulted the officer.

The Court imposed a fine of \$10 mpcn the Union League ciubman. Hanson and his collaborers, the policemen say, will be heard from later on.

TRIED TO KILL HIS EMPLOYER.

A Young Italian Barber Tries Razor and Revolver.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Yorkens, June 3. - Charles Pachella, a young Italian barber, was arraigned to-day in the City Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill, the complainant being his employer, Patrick J. Smith, who keeps a barber shop on Mill street. Pachella yesterday quarrelled with his cmployer, and first attacked him with a razor. He was quickly disarmed, when he drews revolver and fired at Smith, the ball lodging in the wall above Smith's head. Packella was committed to White Plains Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Mines Stopped by Floods.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., June 3.—The terrible | (my savings) to be applied to the great cause floods will cause the indefinite suspension of ten large mines in this valley, employing 0,000 hands. Nearly all the names are now under water, which continues to pour into the mines,

Hood's Sissagarilla B0808 rello asso

Vigor and Vitality are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarssparille. That tired feeling is suttraily evercome, the blood is purified, suriched, and vitalized, the stomach is tough and strengthened, the appetite restored. The Month Sarssparille restored. The Month Sarssparille restored. the appetite restored. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

It Is Now Growing in Real Earnest.

Contribute to the Flood Sufferers, of Course, but Don't Neglect the Sick Children Here.

There's Plenty of Generosity in New York to Meet All Demands.

A List of Convenient Places Where Free Doctor Contributions May Be Left.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

r	The Eventro World. Unger, Smithers & Co Henry Clews & Co Henry Clews & Co J. & W. Seligman. Harvey Fisk & Sons. Tilghman, Howland & Co Decker, Howell & Co Brill Bros. Morris Heim. George McDermott. Mrs. S. A. Rogers. T. R. James M. Kelly George F A Mother Carrie S. S. & W. Mrs. S. Katte and Mamie M. F. A. W. Charlie Kent. D. Rich & Co. J. Rosenberg. II. S. P. G. A. F.	*100.00
d	Univer Smithers & Co	10,00
d	Henry Clews & Co	10,00
22.74	J. A W. Seligman	10.00
e	Harvey Fink & Sons	10.00
n	Tilghman, Rowland & Co	10.00
	Decker, Howell & Co	20.00
	Moreia Wairo	5.00
	George McDermott	1.00
r	Mrs. S. A. Hogers	1.00
	T. B	1.00
	James M. Kelly	1.00
6	George F.	1.00
r	A Mother	1.00
a	Q & W	54
0	Men S	50
- 1	Katie and Mamie M	51
_ 1	F. A. W	5(
9	Charlie Kent	10
1	D. Rich & Co	10.00
d	d. Rosenberg.	1.00
g	7 T	56
a	Frank and George D.	120
-	Three Sisters	3(
:	Willie	
8	J. Rosenberg. B. S. P. B. A. P. Frank and George D. Three Sisters. Willie. Poor Eastsider " W. F. D. J. Anstin Shaw. James Edson Jonas. Louis Spits. Anonymous. E. C. Hencken. 'In Love " C. C. C. S. Z. Sympathy. Ellie.	11
_ 1	W. F. D	5, 00
8	J. Austin Shaw	1.00
e	Louis Spits	3.5
8	Anonymous	1.00
t	E. C. Hencken	1.00
r	" In Love "	5.00
	C	- 21
	£0\$,	1.00
50 I	S. Zazaka	5.0
h	Ellie	20
r	Frankie	1.0
	Lillie Mason	11
p	Sympathy. Ellie. Frankie Lillie Mason Grace Williams. O. D. B. W. E. E. Donoghne Customers of Brill Bros. Fanny N. Workman Three Schoogirls.	1.0
d	O. D. B	1.0
3	W. E. E	5
8	Customars of Buill Bros	5
h	Fanny N	10
	Workman	2
e	Three Schoogirls	2.7
r	Employees of L. Hershfield	2.7
	Left at Cashier's office	1.0
	Alde and Floris December	1.0
0	M M	2.0
	Workpush. Three Schoogirls. Employees of L. Hershfield. Left at Cashier's office. G. P. Trenton. Able and Elvie Doremus. M. M. Annie D.	2.
0	N. and C.	2,0
	Annie D. N. and C. A Brooklyn Boy. Jerome's Paps.	, 5
ıt	A Brooklyn Hoy Jeromes Paps. C. S. D. R. H. Nemo. Mai, Arthur and Leonors. Out of a Job E. C. A Weil-Wisher P. R. S. Rodger.	2.0
r	E 6. W	. 1
īī	Nemo	1.0
**	Mai, Arthur and Leonora.	1.0
	Out of a Job	1.5
of	E. C	1.0
h	A Well-Wisher	1.0
νť	P. R. S	1.0
	T A Hofbainer M D	1.0
st.	Angie	3
ar	R. Cohn	1.0
ly	P. K. S. Rodger J. A. Hofheimer, M. D. Angie R. Cohn Priund C. Davies C. U. Kohn C. U. Orsell J. Prederiok H. Hessel	1.0
A	C. Davies	1.0
r,	C. D. Kohn	- 5
	T. Paradamak	12
	H. Hessel	. 2
	Cash	3.7 4.9
	Cash. Employees of M. B. Ochs & Sons	4. 2
V	G	. 5
1	G Baseball Crauk Sympathy A Child Lover	
	Sympathy A Child Lover Anonymous Six Little Girls	1.0
В,	A Child Lover	10.0
	Six Little Girls	10.0
	Districte Office Committee of the Commit	0.0

A Washington Market Collection To the Editor of The Evening World:

Collected from the following Washington Market stand-holders: E. Davies, 6 and 7.....

W. Orsell, 18

J. Fredrichs, 17..... Total. \$6.00 By J. C. Konn, Sick Babies' Fund.

One Dollar with This. For the Sick Baby Fund.

A FRIEND, Hoffman House.

82 from Redger. In the Editor of The Evening World God gave the kids fresh air. Kindly give them the inclosed \$2 to belp them to get it.

He Knows the Need.

In the Editor of the Evening World Having been a resident of your city for seventeen years and knowing the necessity of a corps of free physicians for sick babies, I inclose \$1, which you will please add to the fund for which you are making such a noble effort.

Trenton, N. J. A Picuic for the Fund.

of The Evening World We, the undersigned officers of the Phoenix Aid Society, as representatives of our Associstion, heartily indorse your movement respecting the Children's Physicians Fund, and beg to state that we have decided to hold an afternoon and evening pionic at Weiskoff's Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Third avenue, on Sunday, July 7, 1889. the proceeds to go to the said fund. All tickets can be obtained at the park. Wishing you every success, which you heartily merit.

M. L. FRENCH, President, WM. CLARK, Vice-President, J. D. ROOME, Secretrry.

ANGIE.

Angie's Navings.

In the Editor of The Evening Wastel I am a little girl six years of age, and wishing to send my little help to increase the fund for the free doctor's for the sick babies of the poor. I inclose you herewith 35 cents

initiated by your paper. A Doctor's Offer.

To the Political The Evening World:
Herewith I inclose \$1 to be placed to the credit of THE EVENING WORLD's free medical service. It also affords me pleasure to offer my services to you gratuitously for the relief of any deserving sick poor that you may refer to me in this section of the city during the Summer months.

J. A. Hoffieimer, M. D.

From a Baseball Crank.

Inclosed find \$1, to go towards the "Fund for Free Physicians" for the sick children. Hop ng that you may have success in your venture, and that this may bring "Good

Its superior excellence proven in militars or homes to more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indersed by the headed the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most healthful. Dr. Pries's Cream Baking Pureder does no contain Ammonia, Lime, or Ajum. Seld only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. MONELL'S TERVEUS COMPLET fulls the infact inte a assistaful sieep. Price 25 cents a bottle. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

PERFECT MADE

Ed Carden Shoots Down Auctioneer Inclosed you will find \$1 to aid you in your John Ryan. good work of making poor children well and

> A Blonde Woman Makes Serious Trouble Between Two Friends.

Ryan Now in the Hospital and Carden Locked Up in a Cell.

Inclosed please find \$6 for the Sick Babies John Ryan, who was shot by Ed Carden the sporting man, last night, has a fair Please don't mention my name in any way chance of recovery. He is at the Ninetysixth street Hospital and doing well.

House Surgeon Moore says Ryan was hit twice. One bullet scraped his back. The other penetrated his liver from the right side. Ryan is an suctioneer employed by Van Tassel & Kearney, the horse salesmen. Carden follows the races and is known and well liked at every track from here to California, He and Ryan used to be great riends. Carden left a blonde girl behind him when he went away from New York for an extended

tour three years ago. Ryan met this beauty shortly afterwards and became infatuated with her. Carden season and he and Ryan resumed their friend-ship. Carden had forgotten his blonde girl until she called on him at his hotel about ten days ago, when they resumed their old acquaintance.

He took her out driving behind a trotter a week ago yesterday, and on the way down they stopped in at the Park Hotel, conducted by James Roberts, on the northeast corner of One Hundred and Tenth street and Sixth While in the dining-room they saw Ryan

while in the dining-room they saw Ryan and a woman drive up to the door behind a spanking team of bays.

"Oh, my, there is Jack Ryan," screeched the blonde. "Don't tell him I am here," and with that she dashed upstairs.

Ryan, however, learned of her presence, and without giving Carden a chance to explain walked up to him and declared:
"Carden, you are a cur. That woman is

"Carden, you are a cur. That woman is nine, and you're no friend of mine. Ryan is the bigger man of the two, but Carden is chock-full of plack and he retorted spiritedly.
The result was that Ryan punched him once

The result was that Ryan punched him once or twice, and drove away swearing that he would lick Carden every time they met.

The frightened blonde then came downstairs, and Carden reproached her bitterly for not telling him that she was Ryan's friend.

He refused to drive her home, and when he found he could not get a coach for her drove her to an Elevated Railroad station and sent her home alone. Then he returned to the hotel.

Last night he drove up to the hostelry alone, and was leaning against the bar talk-ing to Proprietor Roberts when Ryan en-

alone, and was leaning against the bar talking to Proprietor Roberts when Ryan entered.

The latter walked quickly up to Carden and smashed him in the face. Carden dropped his right hand to his hip pocket and pulled a big, self-cocking revolver.

There were a number of men present, and they made a wild rush to get under cover. Some jumped over and fell behind the bar, while others fell, with a weary sigh, beneath the beer tables. Byan rushed for the door. Before he reached it the spiteful ping of the pustol was heard and one bullet had grazed his back.

As he got the door-knob in his hand Carden pulled the trigger sgain and a chunk of lead went speeding through his liver.

Carden fired a third shot, but the bullet hit the door as Ryan pulled it shu after him. Carden coolly returned the pistol to his pocket and ordered drinks tor all hands, as they came pilling out from under tables, chairs, counters, &c.

Meantime, Ryan fell just outside the door, and Policomen Rooney, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth station, had him sent to the hospital.

Then he went in and put Cardon under ar-

ent to the hospital.

sent to the hospital.

Then he went in and put Cardon under arrest. As he did so Central Office Detective Lake rushed in and also arrested Carden.

Much to worthy Policeman Rooney's disrust Lake insisted on taking the prisoner to Police Headquar ers, too.

Carden was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and was remanded for examination until this afternoon,

by request of the detective.

He refused to discuss the trouble, merely saying : I always liked Ryan but neither he nor any other man can punch me whenever they feel like it." Ryan is thirty-one years old and lives at 41 Bedford street.

POLICE BOARD RIVALRY.

SOME COYNESS ON THE QUESTION OF ELECTING A PRESIDENT.

Who will be President of the Board of Police s the conundrum wiseacres at Headquarters are trying to solve. The balance of power is held by Mr. McClave.

He has announced to his colleagues that as he is in a large majority politically he will co-operate

in a large majority politically he will co-operate in whatever the majority of the Democratic Commissioners agree upon.

Commissioners Martin and MacLean have agreed it is said, to make Mr. MacLean President, and to retain Mr. McClave as Treasurer. If the latter named gentleman votes for this scheme, the organization of the Board can be completed to-morrow.

Mr. Voorhis smiles significantly at the plans of his colleagues, but says nothing. He admits that this is the Tammany slate as fixed up for the action of the Board, and adds in his usual quiet way: "The slate may be broken if the game is worth going for.

Mr. Voorhis is the senior Commissioner by virtue of his long term of service and his age, and his friends in the Department think he should be the President, but Mr. Martin and Mr. McLean, Tammany men, think otherwise.

Meantime the Bureau of Elections remains unreformed. Johnny O'Brien holds over as Chief and draws a salary of \$5,000 a year, while a resolution of the Board has reduced the pay to \$4,000 for his successor.

O'Brien smiles and says of Martin's appointment:

"I never get left by a change. In fact, I am

ment:
"I never get left by a change. In fact, I am always hunting for change, and plenty of it." Young Luzenge Peddlers Discharged. Eighteen children, seventeen boys and one girl, all under fourteen years of age, who were arrested by the officers of the Children's society restorday, for peddling logenges in Central Park, were arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court, before Justice MeMahon this morning. The parents of all the children were present, and His Honor, after reacting the parents and chil-dren a severe lecture, discharged all the little

> A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY

ONE DOLLAR per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this ele-

gant watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (13) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first tult (13) issuited. Only a small cash payment at first:
bairme can be said in inclaiment as 621 per mesh. As
we sell more watches to only mouth than not retail
atories do in one jet we can offer this watch for 835.00.
We also sell a Latin foold Watch for 835.00 on this
same plan. Resembler wa deliver the watch with your
feet payment. The much better than waiting ten
my this call and examine those watches, or if you will
also your name and address one of our agents will call
anyout house at any hour you desire with samples of
several styles or watches and chairs. Address furphy
6 Co., room 14, 196 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

IN WINNING the Association pendant, I remain BROOKLYN BASEPALE CRAME. P. S. I been this will append other

Stock Exchange Speculators Set Up a General Howl.

> Mixed Up Quotations Going Over the Telephones.

> Downtown Bucket-Shops Flourishing Again This Morning.

No tickers is still the order of the day in Wall street.

The Stock Exchange is jealously guarding its quotations and members can only get them at their offices by means of messenger or by telephone for the benefit of their customers.

The funny part of the thing is that the bucket-shops are getting them, too, as well as the Consolidated Board, although the latter claim that they do not need them to run their business. Where they come from is a mystery, and

there is talk of wires running to Hoboken, Oshkosh and other remote points, and the greatest secrecy is preserved all around.

The biggest bucket shop in New street was in full blast this morning, rithough the business was not quite as heavy as usual. They said they were not using Consolidated quotations but the official figures of the Stock Exchange, and they were being sent in as fast as two Morse instrument operators could take them down.

In the broker's offices, where customers congregate, there was the liveliest kind of kicking against the new arrangement. They must have their tickers back, they say, or there will be war. The brokers try to pacify them, but it is no

Quotations come in from the floor by tele on the moor of the phone, which are sometimes several points out of the way, then a correction is sent in and there is a general how. They say they won't stand it any longer and unless something is done they will cut loose from their brokers and go over to the Consolidated where business is lively and they are making their own quotations.

A prominent Wall street house sent out A prominent Wall street house sent out a report early this forenoon that an arrangament had been effected between the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company and the Stock Exchange, and that the tickers would be all running again by noon. This proved to be entirely without foundation.

There was a meeting of the Governors of the Stock Exchange held this morning, which, it is said, gave rise to a large amount of mutual recrimination among the members, who had begun to realize that they had done a very foolish thing and that their action would result in great harm to the Stock Exchange.

change.
Vice-President H. J. Morse, who is acting
President in the absence of Mr. Bull. said to
a reporter of The Evening World this morn-

ing:
The impression that has gone abroad that the present arrangement of furnishing quotations is to be permanent is very erroneous and has been all the time.

ous and has been ail the time.

'In the beginning it was expected to be only temperary and was intended for the benefit of the Stock Exchange. Negotiations are going on for a more satisfactory arrangement in the future for both members and customers, banks, trust companies and all persons entitled to know what is taking place on the floor of the Exchange.

'Matters are progressing favorably to that end. Nobody believes that we can satisfy the public without the ticker service."

'Will you take back either of the old companies?"

'We cannot take back one without the

"We cannot take back one without the other under Judge Andrews's decision. But there is nothing to prevent us from giving the business to s new company, provided it is neither of the old companies in disguise. I wish to state that the exclusion of both com-panies was made in absolute good faith and that neither had the slightest intimation of our intention until 3.10 o'clock last Friday

afternoon.
"It was considered as a necessary step to arrange matters on a new basis, and we simply took advantage of Judge Andrews's decision to terminate the old contracts."

'Is a new company being organized, or will both the old companies be taken back on

a new basis?"

"That I cannot say now. Negotiations have not progressed far enough to permit me to speak of that."

"How long before arrangements will be completed to restore the ticker service?"

"The delay will be only temporary. I un.

completed to restore the ticker service?"

"The delay will be only temporary. I understand that the present system is working much more satisfactorily than on Saturday."

Secretary Ely, of the Stock Exchange, was very much excited this morning when it was suggested that there was any injury being done to the Stock Exchange.

"We are giving the correct quotations to our members now as rapidly as they were given by the tickers. We don't want anybody to trade on our quotations but our own members. It is a lie to say that this is a blow at the Consolidated Exchange. We don't care for them. It is only the bucket-shops that we are driving at."

At the Consolidated Exchange everything was booming this morning. Orders for its

was booming this morning. Orders for its tickers had been received in large numbers, and several banks, it is said, had applied for them. The brokers were jubilant at the sud-den activity in husiness, and it was said that

den activity in business, and it was said that more trading was going on than on the floor of the Stock Exchange.

"The best thing that could happen for us would be to have those peope keep out their tickers for a month. Everybody is praying that they will keep it up. Then we would see which Board would have the business."

A story was circulated this morning that several of the banks had decided to call in their loans to Stock Exchange houses on account of the ticker muddle. This, however, was denied.

was denied.

President A. B. Chandler, of the Commercial Company, said that no legal proceedings had yet been begun, but that they were still considering the situation.

Fire on Washington Street. Fire broke out in the spartments of Frederick Bayues, on the fourth floor of 92 Washington street, st 3,30 o'clock this morning. It did a damage to the building of \$300 and to furniture \$250.

Fair for the Present. WASHINGTON, June 3.



For Eastern New York -Fair, rollowed Tuesalightly warmer, southerty winds. THE WEATHER To-DAY. - Indicated by Blakely stele-thermom-

1880. 1858. 68 63 60 70 Average for past twenty four hours, title degrees.
Average for corresponding time test year, bij de-As We Expected.

As We Expected.

The great half-price sale of men's fine clothing has caused quite a commotion in the clothing trade. Saturday the crowd was so great it was impossible to wait on half the people at 7th Broadway, between Sthand inhists. The sale will continue all week. This firm has been in hosiness over twenty years, and thrags has had the resputation of being a reliable house. Although they are selling goods chast they guarantee the quality to be the fineer, making and trimming the best, and no goods accept they guarantee the quality to be the fineer, making and trimming the best, and no goods of the contract of the sale of the sale of the fineer, making and trimming the best, and no goods of the sale of the sale of the fineer, and the sale of the sal

Fine Clothing.

All the latest styles for Gentlemen, Youths and Boys can be found on our display counters. It is our aim to present to our customers the most recent fashion, fit and texture in Clothing, and we are satisfied that the garments which we offer meet every requisite of the fastidious dresser.

For To-Day and To-Morrow.

We offer the most fashionable grades of our stock at half value. Imported cassimeres, black corkscrews, black Thibet, black and blue Serges, and all elegantly trimmed and best tailor-made, at \$12, \$14 and \$16. They are just down from our shops and we are sure to please our patrons. Until tomorrow evening, then, you can pick an elegant Garment in sack, cutaway or frock suits for the low price named.

In our bargain department we are showing Men's Business Suits at \$6.75 and \$8.50; Men's Pants, \$1.98 and \$2.50; Boys* Suits, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Boys' Pants, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

Stylish white and fancy single Vests we offer as a specialty at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, In Spring Overcoats the bar-

gains are unheard-of. Men's superb silk-lined Garments in six shades are offered for \$12 and \$15. We mark every article

years' reputation on the guarantee which we make on these bargains. Open until 9 o'clock every

plainly, and stake our twenty

A. H. KING & CO., The Leading American Clothlers 627 & 629 Broadway, near Bleecker St.

Special Underwear Sale.

To-morrow June 4th.

Cambric Corset Covers) Chemise and Walking Skirts, Hand Embroidered Summer flannel Skirts

ered flounces, or linen ace. & cambric gowns neat embr'y trimming, Fine Cambric Gowns)

Walking Skirts trim-

med with fine embroid-

izes 34 to 44, Fine flannel Sacques, Imported Summer Corsets.

special L & T, Lord & Taylor.

A Portion of President Cotterill's Testimany Stricken Out.

out.
This testimony was a conversation Cotterill had with Mrs. Friend in Milan, Mich. in December. 1888, when he saked her if she would tell him if the refined sugar was manufactured from the raw sugar, and when she answered that it was not a fair question to ask.
Lawyer Howe's objection was overruled and the testimony ordered stricken out.

The Rafferty Inquest Adjourned. Corone: Harly this morning began inquest on the killing of Watchman Francis Rafferty by Lumber Merchant C. H. Partridge, who frac-

tured the watchman's skull with a board measure on May 29. After the examination of Officer Reilly, who arrested Partridge, the inquest was adjourned until next Friday morning at the request of Mr. Partridge's counsel.

four-row Val. insertion } 1.18. double ruffle neck, Colored lawn negligees

980

reduced to 1.98 1.25 to 2.25. French Coutille corsets

Broadway Store.

THE ELECTRIC SUGAR TRIAL.

When the Howard trial was resumed this morning before Recorder Smyth in Part II., General Sessions. Assistant District-Attorney Davis moved to have a portion of the direct tes-timony given by President Cotterill stricken